

Eight Seniors Named to Honor Societies



Faculty, Class Elect Students Of Distinction

Eight outstanding seniors were elected to national honor societies this week and will be awarded membership keys at the honors convocation in May. Announcement of the new members is being made in today's issue of the Courier.

Seniors and faculty members elected four seniors to Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activity society of Catholic women's colleges. New members are Sheila Coogan, Peoria, Ill.; Bertha Fox, New Haven; Mary Murphy, Onawa, and Ann O'Hara, Hazel Crest, Ill.

Elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma

Named to the Rho chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities, were Carol Dammann, Peoria, Ill.; Peggy Fox, Chicago Heights; Connie Locher, Dubuque, and Erma O'Neill, East Dubuque.

Bertha Fox and Peggy Fox were also elected to membership in Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music honor society.

An English major and a French and history minor, Sheila Coogan has served as co-editor of the Labarum for the past two years. In addition to her magazine work she has been on the staff of the Courier and is a member of the Press club. Last year she won the Mary Blake Finan short story award.

Heads Tuckpointers

Carol Dammann, a biology major with a chemistry minor, has served as Tuckpointer chairman for two years. She is circulation manager of the Labarum and a member of the Biology Forum and Press club.

Bertha Fox, co-editor of the Labarum, is a music major and an English See HONOR SOCIETIES, page 3

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Demers Lectures At Art Club Meet, Mercy Program

The Art club has announced that Mr. Edmund Demers, of the Clarke department of art, will discuss his paintings at a special meeting in the solarium of Mary Bertrand hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Previously this month Demers lectured for the Mercy Hospital auxiliary and the Clarke Art club.

In an informal lecture Tuesday Demers will discuss his recently completed egg tempera painting, "Moses," and comment on slides showing some of his other works. One of these, a head of Christ, is now owned by author Kenneth Roberts.

"Art for Christian Living" was the subject of Demers' lecture to the Mercy Hospital auxiliary Monday evening. He discussed improved religious art for use in the parish church and in the home.

Demers addressed a Clarke college audience on the same topic at the open meeting of the Art Club March 11. On both occasions religious art objects for use in the home were displayed. Brochures indicating where these articles can be procured were distributed.

Juniors Honor Seniors In Program Wednesday

Juniors will honor the seniors at a program in Terence Donaghoe hall next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. An informal social in the activity room will follow.

Written by Joan Madden and Janet Lucy, the program is under the direction of Kathy Bahl. Barbara Gusich is in charge of continuity and Marilyn Fifield is directing the music.

Loras Marriage Forum Session To Be Held at Clarke Sunday

The Clarke activity room will be the scene of the third session of the Loras marriage forum Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Main speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Phoenix, C.M., dean of the graduate school of De Paul university.

Topic of Father Phoenix's talk will be "Growing Up to the Stature of Parenthood." A question and discussion period will follow his talk.

Sunday's session will be the third in a series of five lectures on the general theme, "Personal Growth and Marriage." Sponsored by Loras college, the forum is open to students at Loras and Clarke colleges and Mercy hospital.

Monsignor Gannon and Father Friedman conducted the first two sessions of the marriage forum in the Loras college student lounge. On March 7 Monsignor Gannon presented a film and talk on "Growing Up." The following Sunday Father Friedman introduced a film and spoke on "Growing Up in Courtship."

Archbishop Binz To Officiate At Solemn Benediction Tonight

The Most Rev. Leo J. Binz, coadjutor to the archbishop of Dubuque, will officiate at 7:30 tonight at solemn Benediction in Sacred Heart Chapel which will mark the close of 13-hours devotion in Clarke's traditional observance of the feast of St. Joseph, patron saint of the college.

The Rev. Justin Driscoll, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, will address the students and faculty.

Since this morning's celebration of High Mass by the Rev. Clarence Friedman, college chaplain, the Blessed Sacrament has been exposed in the chapel for adoration. The Gregorian Mass, *Spes Mea*, was sung by the Clarke College Schola.

Faculty, Students Represent College At Music Meeting

Four faculty members and nineteen students in the music department will attend the biennial convention of the Music Educators National conference at the Conrad-Hilton hotel in Chicago March 26-31.

Representing the college are Sister Mary St. Ruth, BVM, Sister Mary Floriana, BVM, Sister Mary Matilde, BVM, and Sister Mary Christiane, BVM.

Senior delegates are Peggy Fox, Bertha Fox, JoAnn Lake, Sally Kelly and Mary McGhee. Juniors are Rita Mootz, Marilyn Fifield and Marilyn Splear.

Sophomore music majors who will attend the convention are Dorothy Durkin, Suzanne Kelly and Linde O'Loan. Representing the freshman class will be Patricia Condon, Colleen O'Meara, Susan Guay, Dolores McWilliams, Mary Virginia Cook, Elaine Mraz, Jocile Walsh and Alina Renier.

Players Select 'Crucible' For Spring Production

The Crucible, a drama concerning the infamous 17th century Salem witch trials, has been chosen as the Clarke spring production, according to Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, chairman of the drama department. The Clarke Players is one of the first college groups to present the play which is slated for performance May 1-3.

Written by Arthur Miller who gained fame with Death of a Salesman, The Crucible centers about the conflict within people who have their choice of dying as "witches" or living as hypocrites.

During its Broadway run last year, the play received an Antoinette Perry award for "distinguished contribution to the current theater season" and was runner-up in the balloting of the New York Drama Critics Circle for the "best American play" of the season.



At the Helm for the fifth annual NFCCS spring congress, April 3-5, are JoAnn Klein, Des Moines, junior delegate; Patricia Murphy, Hammond, Ind., regional vice-president, and Mary Jo Howerton, Des Moines, senior delegate. Clarke will be host to six Iowa colleges at the meeting.

Poetry Recitalist Presents Program In Lecture Series

Jean Wagner, poetry recitalist, will be presented in a program in Terence Donaghoe hall Tuesday evening, April 6, at 8:15. The program is part of the concert-lecture series sponsored by the Student Leadership Council.

A native of London, Mrs. Wagner came to the United States in 1946 and now resides in Clinton. She is a graduate of Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art in London and holds a diploma, "with distinction in speech and drama," from London university.

During the war she directed recreation activities for over 700 British women munition workers and also promoted drama in rural areas for the British Arts council. After coming to America she directed and acted in the Waco (Texas) Civic theater and has presented poetry recitals throughout the country.

Freshman Staff to Edit Next Issue of Courier

Freshman scribes will have an opportunity to rise and shine next week when they begin work on the freshman edition of the COURIER.

Any freshman interested in writing for this special edition may come to the Courier office Monday at 6 p.m. Assignments will be issued at this time.

Clarke To Host Iowa Colleges At Annual NFCCS Congress

More than 200 students from six Iowa Catholic colleges will be the guests of Clarke for the sixth annual NFCCS regional congress April 3 and 4. Delegates will represent Marycrest and St. Ambrose colleges, Davenport; Mount Mercy junior college, Cedar Rapids; Ottumwa junior college, Ottumwa, and Loras and Clarke colleges, Dubuque.

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Fred Syburg, Clarke alumna, who will talk on the theme of the congress, "The Student's Life: To Restore All Things in Christ through Mary."

President Welcomes Delegates

Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, president of the college, will welcome delegates at the opening session of the congress. At the same meeting Peggy Fox, SLC president, will also speak.

Business of the congress will include election of officers for the coming year, revision of the constitution and reports of the regional officers.

A movie social is planned for Saturday evening. The movie will be shown in the assembly hall and the social will follow in the activity room.

Assist in Arrangements

In charge of arrangements for the congress are Mary Jo Howerter, senior NFCCS delegate, and JoAnn Klein, junior delegate. Assisting is Patricia Murphy, regional vice-president of the NFCCS Iowa region.

Committee chairmen are Janet Lucy, invitations; Virginia Coogan, publicity; Benita Kane and Beverly Wadsworth, accommodations; Donna Becker, reception, and Mary McGinty, typing.

This Is Our Life: It's a Real Vocation

Every one has a vocation. After college ours will probably be along a professional line — teaching, social work, dietetics, journalism. Most of us will marry; some will follow the religious life.

But that's in the future for us. Right now our job is to prepare for our life's work. Our present vocation is studying.

We'd look disdainfully at the mother who neglected her children. We'd raise a shocked eyebrow at the nun who passed off her religious duties with a mere shrug of her soldier. How, then, can we take our education so lightly? Do we think that God has exempted us from the responsibilities of our vocation?

Our life at Clarke is not just any four-year interim. It is, rather, the time to become educated women. It is the time to lay the foundation for the future. That foundation will be quite shaky unless we study to learn—and not just to have an assignment done for the next class. We're expected to give our best.

Let's face it. We've found out that college life isn't one big social whirl. It's a vocation—our vocation!

Honor Societies Provide Opportunities For Catholic Action After Graduation

In this issue of the *Courier* we pay tribute to Clarke seniors who have been elected to national Catholic honor societies.

We honor them now as outstanding Clarkites, and we also hail them as future leaders in the field of Catholic action. For membership in these societies is more than a reward for outstanding achievement in scholastic and extra-curricular activities in college; it implies a promise of service to be rendered in the future.

Kappa Gamma Pi was founded in 1926 by Rev. Dr. Francis V. Corcoran, C.M., of Webster Groves, Mo. Dr. Corcoran and other members of the founding committee were eager to establish an association of the most capable graduates so that their abilities would find an immediate outlet, and so that they would have in this fellowship the needed encouragement for worthy endeavor after college days.

Emblem Is Key

The Kappa Gamma Pi emblem is a key which bears the cross of Faith and the wheel of St. Catherine of Alexandria, separated by a panel inscribed with the Greek initials of the society.

The Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, began work on the establishment of Delta Epsilon Sigma in 1938 when he was dean of studies at Loras and chaplain and professor of religion at Clarke. Membership in this society is open to both men and women who demonstrate by their college work an ability and willingness to apply Catholic principles to the problems of modern society.

The key of Delta Epsilon Sigma carries the Greek letters of the society which are the initials of an Aristotelian phrase translated by St. Thomas to read: "It is for the wise man to set things in order."

Found Music Society

Clarke is a charter member of Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music honor society which was founded in 1950 by music educators from 13 colleges. Purpose of this organization is to "encourage eminent achievement in perform-

Three weeks ago several Puerto Ricans who were visiting a session of the House fired wildly at five representatives and critically injured one. This fanatical outburst caused a chain reaction throughout the country. Here is how some Clarkites feel about the situation.

Mary Lynch, junior from Waterloo, says: This topic is a very touchy one to discuss. In my opinion it would not be a wise move to place these conspirators behind bars. The United States is a nation which is looked upon, critically, by every other country.

Propaganda would make a large majority of people from other countries believe that these men are being martyred and they would be held in high esteem. They would be commended rather than treated as they should be.

Because of the circumstances involved, I believe the authorities should send them back to Puerto Rico and the offi-

cials there may deal with them as they wish.

Dorothea Durkin, sophomore from Dubuque, says: A group of fanatics with an insane idea—this is my concept of the terrorist group which assaulted the

House of Representatives this month. I believe that their purpose was not so much to terrify the American people with their homicidal plan, but rather to gain enough attention so that we might realize the justice of their cause. I

feel that they should be dealt with severely and that the maximum penalty (life imprisonment) which was the result of the indictment of the grand jury recently be meted out by immediate court action.

I feel even more strongly that definite steps should be taken to protect our con-

stituted intruders should show the world that the United States will severely punish any person disregarding the rights of humanity and democratic principles.

I should think the Puerto Ricans would have learned a lesson several years ago when one of them attempted to take President Truman's life. It looks as if visitors to the White House will have to be searched before taking tours through the government assemblies.



Miss Lynch



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Miss Trapp

interesting and curious entertainment education and carried as far as he can go. At the other extreme is William Miller, principal of Denver Manual high, writing in *Theatre Arts*. He gives a charming picture of this classic drama. Dressing rooms are allotted on the basis of performance quality—good actors on the lower floors of the building. In this theater when the stage manager says, "Go higher, friend," it's an insult.

Backstage all reading matter is written in the special flowing script of the classical theater, Kantei, except the No Smoking signs. Here aesthetic beauty and tradition bow to safety and the sign is written in contemporary Japanese script. Wooden clappers beaten together save much speech backstage in Japanese theater. These noises are used to inform actors of curtain and cue times and also provide sound effects when some act of superhuman strength is called for in their script. Interesting theater, this Kabuki.

Elections in Soviet Russia are described by a tongue-in-cheek editor of the *New Yorker*. With a perfect dead-pan attitude, he presents the gratifying fact that the Soviet constitution guarantees a secret vote. A voter is presented in the polling place with two ballots—one for each chamber of the Supreme Soviet, with instructions to cross out all but one name for each chamber. "This is less of a choice than you might think, for only one candidate's name appears on each ballot."

A high school teacher in Omaha, Neb., said, "The new-fangled ideas have given the schools a complex. They're afraid to teach." So Howard Whitman, reporting in *Collier's*, March 19, determined to find out why. In seeking the answer, Whitman went to all types of schools and found varying views on education. Yale's president's belief is that, "The very essence of education is to stretch the mind, not cushion it." Every boy or girl out, democracy has become an ideology

theatrical again, this time a progress report on some old friends of ours, Players Incorporated. Edwin K. James, in *March Redbook*, tells how 14 young actors from Catholic university are bringing classical theater—this year *Othello* and *The Miser*—to towns whose only theatrical experience was the senior class play. Now in their fifth tour, which began last September, the Players will have traveled 11,000 miles by April 15 when the tour ends.

The enthusiasm and zeal of Fr. Gilbert Hartke, the "stage-struck Dominican priest" who organized the Players five years ago, seems to have paid off, because though they started with a capital of no money or investors, the current season is budgeted at \$56,000. From \$300 per performance they now command as high as \$1000. From its first tour of 58 towns and cities, the itinerary has been broadened to include 200 communities this last season.

Bringing up a point many of us have missed when thinking and talking of Senator McCarthy as a man whose "aims are good, though his methods are bad," John Cogley, in *Commonweal*, points out that McCarthy is overlooking the important issue. "Democracy is a method, not a content," Cogley contends. Senator McCarthy in his vigilance to weed out all Communists is, by his method, betraying the very democracy he pretends to defend. Democracy is not an ideology; it is a way of living which permits others to live as they wish. When people forget this and call everyone traitor who does not have the same political thought a few "authorities" have, then, as John Cogley points out, democracy has become an ideology

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Former Clarkites Participate In Mount Carmel Ceremonies

Seven former Clarkites participated in reception and profession
ceremonies at Mount Carmel this morning.

Receiving their religious hab-
its were Rosalie Sullivan '53,
Ruth Dunbar '53, Jeanne Roer-
ig ex '54 and Patricia McNamara ex '56.

First vows were pronounced
by Sister Mary John Stephen
'51, Sister Mary Lizbeth ex '53
and Sister Mary Christoph ex
'54.

Become Novices

Rosalie Sullivan, whose name in re-
ligion will be Sister Mary Eugena,
served as prefect of the sodality last
year. A chemistry major from Chi-
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Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor
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Joan Madden Publishes Article in AMERICA

Joan Madden, junior English major
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Cooking Up a Danish specialty is no problem to senior Jane Mikkelsen, Dubuque, when her father is willing to lend a hand. The two are pictured above at work on a batch of Danish cookies.

I'll Take 'Forloren Skildpadde' Says Senior Jane Mikkelsen

by Mary Ann Kane

The Irish have their mulligan stews, the French have their chocolate eclairs, but according to Jane Mikkelsen, senior home economics major, the Danes prefer such dishes as *forloren skildpadde* and *risengold*.

Jane's delight in Danish food doesn't come by chance; rather it comes naturally! Although Jane herself was not born in Denmark, her father was born and reared there. In 1923 he came to America just "to look the place over," and he has never returned to his homeland.

Kitchen Has Memories

Some of the sharpest memories Jane's father has of his childhood home are those which recall his mother's kitchen in far-away Nykobing, Mors, Denmark. To Jane, who has never been in Denmark, the large fragrant room is also memorable since many of the delicious recipes her grandmother prepared there continue to be part of the Danish-American cooking in Jane's home.

Under the guiding hand of her father, Jane delights in preparing *forloren skildpadde*, a dish which is a dinner in itself. The Danes consider *skildpadde* proper to serve any guests, and Jane finds that it is also an ideal dish for American company.

Danes Like Sweets

Like other nationalities, the Danes have a sweet tooth too. "My grandmother always had her cookie jars full," Jane says. "Jar after jar was filled and put away for the holidays, but not before my dad had sampled every kind and shape."

In Denmark, as in America, special occasions and holidays mean special menus. "However," Jane pointed out, "on Christmas the Danes celebrate for two days and they have their big meal on Christmas Eve. We usually prepare a Danish Christmas dinner but being American we have ours on Christmas day."

Alumna Artist Exhibits Work In One-Man Show in Art Studio

An exhibition of oils, woodcuts, etchings and lithographs by Mary E. Whelan of East Hampton, Long Island, N.Y., opened in the Clarke College Department of Art on March 11 and will continue through March 31. The exhibition is open to the public.

The artist, former resident of Sioux City, completed her B.A. degree at Clarke College in 1945. She received a scholarship to the Art Students League, N.Y., where she studied under Harry Sternberg and Morris Kantor.

In 1948 she received the first prize in the Iowa Water Color Show at the Sioux City Art Center. A one-man show in graphics was held at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., in 1951.

The artist was recently elected to

Midwest Exhibition Includes Painting By Art Professor

Mr. Edmund Demers, professor of art, is represented in the midwest show at the Joslyn Art gallery in Omaha, Nebr. Entries for the show, which will continue through March 31, were selected by a three-man jury from paintings submitted by artists from 10 states.

On exhibit is Demers' polymer tem-
pera painting, "The Promise Ful-
filled." The work is a commentary on
the expectation of the Redeemer in
old and new testament figures.

Demers has also been invited to de-
sign covers for Friar, a magazine pub-
lished by St. Francis Friary, Rochelle
Park, N.J. The Easter cover will de-
pict a contemporary interpretation of
the risen Christ. The May issue will
feature a cover based on the Marian
year.

Honor Societies

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minor. She was president of her class
as a sophomore and was vice-president
of the sodality last year. She has been
a Tuckpointer for three years and holds
membership in the Press club,
Schola, Cecilian Circle and orchestra.

Elect SLC President

President of the SLC, Peggy Fox
has held the offices of secretary and
treasurer of the association and was
class president as a freshman. A music
major and English minor, she is a
member of the Cecilian Circle, the
Press club and the Clarke and Loras
orchestras.

Connie Locher, a foods and nutri-
tion major, is a member of the Home
Economics club and held the office of
vice-president last year. She also be-
longs to the WAA.

Mary Murphy, president of the sen-
ior class, is a biology major and a
chemistry minor. Last year she was
NFCCS senior delegate and as a soph-
omore was sodality treasurer. She is a
member of the Biology Forum, the
Social Science club and the Press club.

Leads Honor Students

A consistently top honor student
for four years, Ann O'Hara is a soci-
ology major with English and his-
tory minors. She is president of the
Press club and has been on the editorial
staff of the Labarum for three
years. Active in NFCCS, she is also a
member of the Schola, Clarke College
Players and orchestra.

Vice-president of the SLC, Erma
O'Neill is a biology major and a chem-
istry minor. As a sophomore she was
class historian and May queen.

In contrast to the good old Ameri-
can custom of turkey, dressing and
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Danes serve as an appetizer *risengold*
made of cooked rice in sweet milk with
chopped almond. Next on the Danish
Christmas menu comes a serving of
boiled codfish followed by the main
course, the Christmas goose.

—as marie petrone sees it . . .

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happens here

setting off a chain reaction . . .

in ethics class, Father Lang tried to get Joy Conlon to trace a series of goals to her ultimate end by asking, "Why are you in this class?" "To get a credit," Joy answered. "Why do you want a credit?" Father asked. "I need it to graduate," Joy said. "Why do you want to graduate?" Father kept it up. "To show I've got an education," Joy answered, a bit weary by this time. "And why do you want an education?" Father persisted. "Because—" and then the puzzled Joy paused meditatively. "Come to think of it," she said, "That's a good question!"

potential yale rivals . . .

are Pat Tuohy and Jane Neises. On their way to Loras Pat and Jane got so wrapped up in conversation that they suddenly found themselves in what looked like the middle of nowhere. Finding a house, they rang the doorbell and asked where Loras was. But the question brought them even more confusion, for out popped guests Monsignor Gannon and Father Friedman. The good padres laughingly sent Clarke's "little lost lambs" off on the right path, with special precautions, of course, about not going astray this time.

english, she's confusing . . .

to Josefina Sagel. Told that convocate means "to call together" and sparsely means "scattered over a relatively large area," Josefina couldn't imagine what was wrong with writing, "The chief convocates the men in a meeting and talks to them before the meeting is sparsely."

a toni may distinguish twins . . .

but only Geraldine Rogalski's blondness helped Clarkites to distinguish her from her look-alike (but brunette) sister during the latter's recent visit. Unfortunately, no one gave the identifying clue to Nita Allman, who hastily commented to the confused younger Rogalski, "Why Gerry, I like your hair!"

childhood memories . . .

filled the conversation of a group of seniors, watching two little boys stuffing pennies into the gumball machine at Johnnie's. "Remember," said one of the girls, "what a thrill it was to get a 'winner' from the machine and then get candy for it?" Everyone agreed but Karen Bender. "Didn't you ever get a striped gumball?" someone asked her. "Oh, is that a *winner*?" Karen answered, embarrassed. "You know, I ate the candy from one of those striped balls just last week, and I thought it tasted funny!"

anyone in a dilemma . . .

about a lack of available dates should, according to zone users, get in touch with Peggy Fox. Peggy is currently distinguished around school for being seen in the zone diligently reading *Boys Will Be Men*.

letting the cat out of the bag . . .

is what you might call this story about the kitty Kathy McSweeney brought to school for the anatomy class dissection. Seems the puss threw a fit at the whole idea and had to be locked up for safety's sake. As anatomy student Katy Wegs cuttingly remarked, "Guess he turned out to be a wildcat!"

a bookworm who wiggled . . .

under the gaze of one outraged woman was Katie Coogan. While waiting to see confirmation services at St. Anthony's, Katie decided to read her religion book, but was soon forced to put it down by the glare from the woman next to her, who saw only that the title of the book was *This Tremendous Lover*.

this one you have to read . . .

out loud to enjoy: It seems a dinnertime conversation got around to alumna Joanne Joynt's whereabouts, which Joan Kramer insisted was Des Moines, much to the dismay of her dinner partners, who kept mentioning other cities. "No matter what you say," Joan ended the argument. "I know there's a Joynt in Des Moines!"

inquisitor of the week . . .

is the one who, after Father Friedman's talk at the marriage forum Sunday, submitted the \$64 question. "You've been talking a lot about dates, Father," it said. "Now, my question is—how do you get one?"



All Set for the shoving off signal in the annual water tournament are, left to right, Betty Ruff, Dubuque; Jean Mason, Mason City, and Colleen McGrath, Peoria, Ill. The swimming meet is scheduled for March 29.

Junior Is Elected State Vice-Prex Of Home Ec Club

Carol Petersen, junior home economics major from Dubuque, will be installed as vice-president of the College Clubs department of the Iowa

State Home Economics association at a convention at Iowa State college, Ames, March 26, 27.

Officers of the organization are selected annually by the executive council from nominees entered by the individual college clubs which make up its membership. Miss Petersen is vice-president of the Clarke Home Economics club.

At the convention Barbara Tigges will participate in a panel discussion on summer jobs in home economics. Julie Kramper will be part of a panel which will discuss the excellence of home economics clubs.

Other Clarke students who will attend the convention are Eloise Kaufmann, Sally McCauley, Lyndall Bodner and Lily Esquivel.

A luncheon at the Memorial Union at Ames and a tour of the college's home economics department will also be part of the convention.

The occasion marked the 78th birthday of the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohrman, archbishop of Dubuque, who was guest of honor at the program and at the dinner which preceded it.

Sue McMahon was the general chairman of entertainment. Joan Kramer was the announcer, and Jacqueline Schmitt and Mary Schemmel were in the TV cast.

Dancers on the program were Sandra Burgdorfer, Choly Halphen, Teresa Abedia, Josefina Sagel, Etzel Valderama, Patricia Beaty, Shirley Mohr, Ann Hauser, Mary Ann Sweeney and Sue McMahon.

Seniors To Defend Swim Title In Annual Intramural Tourney

Swimming enthusiasts will make their annual splash on Monday, March 29, with the launching of the 1953-1954 intramural swimming meet in the natatorium of Terence Donaghoe hall.

Aquatic abilities of the two-time title holding seniors will be put to the test as they defend the championship cup. Back again to help her teammates will be Margie Keane who has taken top diving honors for the past two years. She also placed in the number one position last year in the free style event.

Barbara Trapp will also defend her back stroke title for the seniors and Catherine Eck, who holds the 65-yard underwater title will be swimming for the juniors.

In addition to form demonstrations the competitive events will include: 40-yard free style, 20-yard breast stroke, 20-yard back crawl, 20-yard underwater swimming, medley race, relay race, diving and plunge for distance.

Miss Ruth Pfeifer, swimming instructor, and Pat Browne, WAA president, are in charge of the meet.

On Leave

by Rita Klemm

With retreat, operetta and recitals behind them and quarter tests just around the corner, many Clarkites have been taking advantage of open weekends to go "on leave."

Julia Dsida traveled to Elkhart, Ill., with Karen Svenson. Leonce Vachon showed Peoria to Celeste Kirwan, and Pat Browne entertained Pat Smith in the windy city.

Go to Milwaukee

Bev Wadoz took Margie Gildner and Camille Potenzio as her guests to Milwaukee. Visiting her nun-sister served as Madonna McClimon's excuse to depart for points east, particularly New York.

Maureen Cain, Colleen McGrath and Margery Schlink were hostesses recently to Bobbie Saigh, Andrea Sproule and Mary Schemmel in Peoria, Kathy Au-Young, Madeleine Lee, Jackie Fu, Lily Esquivel and Riqui Paredes were the guests of a state organization which entertained foreign students with a two-day program in Des Moines.

Visit the Bradys

Accompanying Maurita Brady to Downers Grove were Pat Beaty, Elaine Steffensmeier and Jeanne Tanan. Also tarrying from the "beaten track" were Mary Lynch who went to Aurora, Katy Weger who traveled to Des Moines and Alice Pohlen who spent last weekend at Iowa City.

Etzel Valderama invaded Bancroft with Diane Welp, and Mary Schemmel showed off her new home in Rockford to Margery Schlink. Monica Murray was Dorothy McIntee's guest in Waterloo.

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